

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CELEBRATION OF GREAT EVENT

Ninetieth Anniversary of the Coming of Missionary Pioneers to Hawaii.

ARCH TO THEIR MEMORY

Evangelical Association Arrange Kailua Program for Sunday Next.

In commemoration of the landing of the first missionaries in the Hawaiian Islands at Kailua, Hawaii, in 1820, one of the largest gatherings of church members will memorialize the ninetieth anniversary next Sunday when a lava arch and a bronze tablet will be dedicated in front of the old Kailua church.

The annual meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association is to be held there on Saturday, the exercises being concluded on June 30. Delegates will attend from all parts of the Territory, those from Honolulu to go to Kailua on the Kilauea, which will make a special trip, leaving here at three o'clock Friday afternoon.

About 350 people will be present at the convention, but the special feature will be the commemoration of the landing of the first missionaries on April 12, 1820. They were Asa Thurston, Hiram Bingham L. and Samuel Whitney.

Rev. O. H. Gulick will read a memorial address on the missionaries, and Rev. Stephen Desha will give an address on the first missionaries. Those who came with the first missionaries, Henry Opukahi, the first Hawaiian to receive an education in New England schools. In front of the place where the first church was erected the evangelists are to erect an arch of lava stone in which will be a bronze tablet inscribed as follows:

The First Christian Hawaiian, Opukahi, died at Coruwell, Conn., 1818.

The First Christian Missionaries to Hawaii—Bingham, Thurston, Whitney—landed at Kailua, April 12, 1820, with their comrades, Hiram, Kanihi and Honolulu.

The convention will listen to the usual reports of work in all the islands, and elect two officers. Rev. C. M. Kamaikawai will be the moderator, with Rev. M. K. Nakamura as assistant. This will be one of the most important Christian gatherings of the year. The prohibition question is to be discussed and the ninetieth anniversary of the landing of the first missionaries will be among other notable things, a great prohibition rally.

MOTT-SMITH OPENS PRECINCT PACKAGES

The ballot packages of the second and sixth districts, representing West Hawaii and Kauai, were opened by Acting Governor and Secretary Mott-Smith yesterday at the archives building in the presence of Justice De Bolt. This was done in order to obtain copies of the precinct registers for those districts.

The law requires that the election inspectors be furnished with copies of the precinct register, one of which is supposed to be preserved for future use. But in the second district at the last election the inspectors sealed up all three copies in the package, instead of sending one to the secretary as is required by law.

In the sixth district there was some time ago a scandalous election for county auditor and the records of voters were used for the purpose of the election. The secretary had to send them his own copy of the precinct register for the purpose and instead of returning it, they put it in the bag and sealed it up.

Yesterday morning Frank McIndoo and T. J. Linnell called on Mr. Mott-Smith and made suggestions to the secretary as to what should be done with the voters' names. They suggested that the names of the voters be numbered, and although he is anxious to see the reason for the suggestion, he will give a list to him. He is of the opinion that each voter should be numbered, and although he is anxious to see the reason for the suggestion, he will give a list to him. He is of the opinion that each voter should be numbered, and although he is anxious to see the reason for the suggestion, he will give a list to him.

WARSHIP LIMPS INTO THE HARBOR

Cruiser Chattanooga In Minus One Propeller—Cleveland Pilots Her to Port.

POPULAR CAPTAINS ABOARD

Vessels May Stay Here Some Time, Pending Orders from Department.

The cruiser Cleveland, from Hankow, China, and her sister ship, the Chattanooga, both of which have been ordered back to the Coast, where they are to be taken out of active service as warships, arrived here at eleven o'clock yesterday morning and were docked shortly after midday at the Naval wharf. Capt. Hugh Rodman, who was captain of the yard of the local naval station in 1902-3, is in command of the Cleveland, and Capt. John McDonald, who is well known here, having put in at this port several times during the past few years, is in command of the Chattanooga.

The two cruisers will remain here a week if not longer. During that time the officers and men will enjoy plenty of shore leave in Honolulu. Repairs will be made on both ships, and the Cleveland will take on a full supply of coal. The commanding officers are awaiting orders from Washington, and at the present time they do not know just when or where they are to sail.

The Cleveland came directly from the China coast, having been sent to Hankow to be in readiness in case a threatened uprising occurred. Upon arriving at Hankow, Captain Rodman learned there was no danger of an uprising at Hankow and that the rumored trouble was far inland, whereupon he was ordered to steam to Honolulu and thence to the Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco.

Chattanooga Disabled.

The Chattanooga was in Philippine waters when she was ordered to the Coast. She was expected to arrive here several days ago, ahead of the Cleveland, but, as was reported in The Advertiser, she suffered a mishap four days ago, when her port propeller was lost and she had to be picked up and towed in by the Cleveland, which was summoned by wireless. The Chattanooga was able to get into port without assistance, but she could not have made anything like reasonable speed, as with only one propeller running it is difficult to make as good time as a single screw vessel, because the propeller in operation is pushing diagonally against the rudder, which has to be set sideways in order to keep the ship in its course.

Upon arriving off Honolulu the Cleveland lost her tow from her sister ship, and the latter was brought into the harbor by the lighthouse tender Kulehi.

The Cleveland, being the senior ship, fired a salute of thirteen guns in honor of Rear-Admiral Rees, commandant of the naval station, which were answered by seven guns by the naval station battery in honor of the ranking officer, Captain Rodman.

Captain Rodman Welcomed.

As soon as the cruisers were tied up at the piers, Captain Rodman and Captain McDonald went ashore and called upon Rear-Admiral Rees, according to naval custom. Rear-Admiral Rees returned the call, was received by a guard of honor and extended the usual courtesies due an officer of his rank. When he made his departure a salute of thirteen guns was fired.

The officers of the cruisers will pay an official visit to Acting-Governor Mott-Smith this morning at ten o'clock.

Coming to Honolulu was to Captain Rodman like making a trip back home after a long absence, as he was here two years and knows nearly everybody.

(Continued on Page Five.)

DIVER LUND FOUGHT GREAT SHARK BENEATH THE SEA AT PEARL HARBOR

Thirty feet beneath the waters of Pearl Harbor channel entrance where the wreck of an old time dredger lies on the bottom, a man engaged in a fight with a shark which would have tried the nerves of an ordinary mortal. Martin Lund, the expert diver, whose experiences under the water have been harrowing at times, has been engaged in wrecking the remains of the dredger which sank off the entrance to Pearl Harbor several years ago.

The waters there are infested with sharks. In old days these voracious of the sea were trapped by the natives in shark pens, the upper stones being fixed with the surface of the water with an opening in the wall to let the water in when they sought food. Lund, a strong, sharp, hardy man, entered the water, and on all his descents into the waters of Pearl Harbor channel, while working over the wrecked dredger last week a seventeen-foot shark rushed into his immediate vicinity, stopped and then circled about the rubber-rod figure. Lund was immediately on the defensive and drew his knife. The beast circled closer and closer and finally, turning over, opening its jaws, with its cruel rows of teeth gleaming, it rushed at Lund. Lund ducked and drove his knife through the thick hide of the shark. The water immediately became dull with the spurt of blood from the wound. A second thrust sent the beast away from Lund.

Then a new danger threatened Lund. Two other sharks, probably attracted by the blood in the water, attacked the wounded shark. Then ensued a fight which lasted for some time, while Lund watched intently upon knowing the result of so uneven a battle. At last the wounded fellow drove off his assailants and then slowly swam off into the murky depths of the sea, while Lund signaled to be pulled to the surface.

PAVING MEASURE IS NOW NO MORE

Supervisors Fail to Pass It Over the Mayor's Veto—Appropriations Go.

The supervisors managed to squeeze a meeting in last night before the prize fight with the direct result that they killed for the last time the Fort street bitulithic pavement ordinance. In a meeting of three-quarters of an hour, they not only did this but passed the appropriation bill on the final reading, dismissed some bulky communications and renewed diplomatic relations with Superintendent of Public Works Martin Campbell.

During a short preliminary discussion of the paving ordinance their feet became lost in the intricate ways of parliamentary procedure and it took all of Deputy City Attorney Milverton's legal acumen to get them to a point where they could safely vote on it.

The matter was first brought up by reading the petition which bore the signatures of Honolulu's entire business community asking the supervisors to pass the ordinance and award the contract. Supervisor McCallahan, the champion of the anti, arose and said:

"Gentlemen of the board, I would like to call your attention to the fact that I have investigated this matter very thoroughly and I have found out that the man who circulated this petition is the man to whom the contract will be awarded. Don't forget that!"

(Continued on Page Four.)

SENATOR FRANK R. HARVEY DIED THIS MORNING



THE LATE SENATOR HARVEY.

Senator Frank Harvey died at the Queen's Hospital at two o'clock this morning, after a short illness. He had been admitted to the hospital, suffering from an intestinal obstruction, yesterday morning, having first taken ill on Sunday. Few of his many friends in Honolulu knew even that the Democratic leader had been ill and the news of his death will be a shock to the community.

The late senator occupied a prominent position in the community. He served creditably in several public positions and was the shipping superintendent for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company. He was also the proprietor of the Kilauea Saloon.

LIQUOR KILLING OFF HAWAIIANS

Manager of Laie Plantation Writes Convincing Letter on the Drink Evil.

In opposing the granting of a liquor license at Kahuku, Bishop Woolley, of the Mormon settlement of Oahu, manager of the Laie plantation, wrote a powerful prohibition sermon in the following letter to the board of license commissioners:

"It is reported that one M. Nakamura of Kalaekalapa, Kahuku, who has had a wholesale license to sell liquor for the past year, has now applied to you for a retail license. I sorely regret to hear it, and I hope and pray that you gentlemen will not grant it. He is anything but a reliable man, and is vicious in the prosecution of his sales; he has been carrying his cheap stuff called liquors, all through the district dealing it out by the cart load, not only at stated times, but I have seen him almost every day going to and fro in the district from one end to the other, going down with full vessels and coming back with empty ones; and the results are most sickening and horrifying; strong, able men have become weak and unreliable through drinking the stuff peddled out to them under license of the law."

"IT HAS CAUSED MORE DEATHS AMONG THE HAWAIIANS, THAN ALL OTHER CAUSES, SO OUR DOCTORS TELL ME."

"It has demoralized our labor, and made many a moral and physical wreck of some of our very best and strongest men, because they could not say No when it was offered to them."

"We have tried to keep it out of our place but were informed that this fellow was within the law."

"Now it is my opinion that if this man, or any other, is granted a retail license he or they will still deliver this cheap miserable stuff down the line, in some way."

"I have seen this fellow delivering two loads of this cheap stuff in a single day, after pay day on the government road, and the most of it going to poor Hawaiians, many of whom have not been known to take a drink for years, until this irresponsible fellow was given a license and was able, under the law, to deliver it to their doors. Now many of them are a pitiable sight to behold, and their families are in want, and many of them have been driven to drink through the actions of their husbands, who have become crazy and brutal from the effects of this rank poison, sold under a liquor license; many of these men are now praying that we help them to rid the district of this evil, that they are beginning to see in saloons, that very life out of them and their neighbors, and is killing them off."

"I wish the whole board could come and see things as they are, and know them as we who live here know them, and not have to depend upon others to inform them of the true conditions."

"Now, therefore, in the interest of this weak, but good, people, can we not cooperate and help them to save themselves?"

"In view of all this, and much more that might be told, I sincerely hope and pray that no liquor license will be granted in the district."

DARING ENSIGN WHITING IS AT PRESENT IN HONOLULU

Ensign Kenneth Whiting, U. S. N., who, a few months ago, gained for himself an international reputation by an exploit with a submarine torpedo boat, is spending a few days in Honolulu, having arrived yesterday as a passenger on the cruiser Cleveland from Manila.

Ensign Whiting risked his life—and the risk was great—to prove his own theory that a man could escape from a sinking, or sunken, submarine. He was in command of the submarine Shark in Manila Bay. Experience with submarines led him to believe that a man could go down in one of the iron tubes and, when it failed to rise to the surface, throw open the torpedo tubes and escape.

His seniors in years and experience looked at the idea of a man taking so great a risk in trying to do something that had never been attempted before. Many of his superiors derided him when he proposed to test his theory. But Whiting was determined to make good.

The young officer got the consent of the navy department to sink the Shark there at Manila. It was known that with a little effort and expense the submarine could be raised, consequently there was little opposition to Whiting's plan.

When the day of the experiment arrived there was a large number of big naval officers to witness what they believed to be a piece of sheer foolhardiness.

Whiting crawled into the boat, shot the hatches and lowered it. Down he went, and when the craft reached the bottom, 25 feet from the surface, Whiting went to one of the torpedo tubes and removed the cap. The water gushed in. The pressure at the depth is great, and the only means of escape

MINNESOTA IS BACK OF TAFT

State Republicans Endorse His Wise and Conciliatory Administration.

THE REGULARS IN CONTROL

Eberhart Nominated Again Without Opposition to Head the Ticket.

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, June 22.—The Republican State convention, held here yesterday, was in full control of the regulars, who nominated their ticket and passed a strong vote of confidence in President Taft and his administration.

This resolution commended the President for his wise and conciliatory course in national affairs.

Eberhart Renominated.

Governor Adolph O. Eberhart, who carried the State by a plurality of twenty-eight thousand in 1908, was nominated to succeed himself, the nomination being unanimous.

TROUBLE LIKELY IN NORTHERN MEXICO

Pending Elections Result in Lively Times—Troops on Both Sides of Line.



PRESIDENT DIAZ. Who has arranged to be again elected President of Mexico on Sunday.

EL PASO, Texas, June 22.—All along the Mexican border, from Cananea to Ciudad del border, is in a state of revolutionary ferment and the troops are having great difficulty in keeping order. On the American side of the line, American troops are held ready to suppress any disorder that might arise in American Territory.

The Mexican elections take place on Sunday and the popular feeling against the Diaz administration, which is being forcibly checked and prevented from registering itself at the polls may result in a serious outbreak. On Monday, arms that were being smuggled across the line into the border towns were discovered, resulting in the declaration of martial law.

IRRIGATION WORKS TO BE COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The house last night passed a bill providing for the issuance of certificates for twenty million dollars to complete the various government irrigation projects now in progress under the reclamation bureau. It is stated that the passage of this bill in the senate is assured.

BIG FOUR WILL SOON SAIL SOUTH

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Orders were issued from the naval department yesterday for the first division of the Pacific fleet, including the cruisers California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Washington, under command of Rear-Admiral Harbor, to sail for Valparaiso on August 14, to take part in the Chilean sesquicentennial celebration.

DELEGATE SAYS MONEY IS SURE

Extension of Mahuka Site Appears to Be Only a Question of Short Time.

A SUSPICION STILL EXISTS

Acting-Governor Believes Money Voted in Bill Not Omnibus Building Measure.

According to the way in which Acting-Governor Mott-Smith regards the matter, the money Delegate Kuhio announced he has secured for the payment for the Fort street extension of the Mahuka site is not included in the Omnibus Public Building Bill items, but has been secured in another bill, which has passed. On Monday, the Acting-Governor called for definite information on the subject, asking the delegate in effect if the money was in hand or only a bird in the bush.

Yesterday he received a reply, the delegate repeating what he had already said, that the money was available just as soon as the prices of the lots and buildings could be learned through condemnation or other proceedings.

The Delegate has not in his message cleared up the mystery of where and how he landed the extra three hundred, and fifty thousand, but he apparently has it.

Waldron Still Suspicious.

F. L. Waldron, president of the merchants' association, is still suspicious of what may be behind the new move. He does not believe that the amount cabled for and secured will be found sufficient to secure the land desired and he is still inclined to see in the activity displayed the hands of those who would shift the federal building to the Irwin site.

It is altogether probable that the merchants' association will ask some pointed questions concerning the fate of their suggestion that if the site didn't suit the building the building could be made to suit the site.

(Continued on Page Two.)

WANT "AOLE" AND "AE" STRICKEN OUT

Secretary Mott-Smith states that he has received one suggestion in regard to the form of the plebiscite ballot. The one who makes the suggestion wants the Hawaiian words "ae" and "aole" left off the ballot. But as the law specifically requires that they be there, Mr. Mott-Smith is not liable to make the change suggested.

Mr. Mott-Smith states that ten new voting booths will be required in the fourth and fifth districts.